

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1961.

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C.I.A. STUDY HELD TO LIMIT CHANGES

Taylor Expected to Ask Only
Curb on Military Role

By WALLACE CARROLL
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 4 —
President Kennedy is expected
to receive a recommendation
this week that the Central In-
telligence Agency continue both
its present intelligence func-
tions and its undercover opera-
tions abroad.

Another recommendation,
however, will seek to make sure
that the agency is never again
involved in a highly publicized
"secret" military operation such
as the unsuccessful attempt to
invade Cuba in mid-April.

When the President returns
from Europe on Tuesday, a re-
port will be ready for him on
the Government's activities in
these fields, together with re-
commendations about what
should be done about them.

Aided by Attorney General
The report has been prepared
by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor,
former Army Chief of Staff. In
making his study and recom-
mendations General Taylor had
the help of the President's
brother, Attorney General Rob-
ert F. Kennedy.

The President called for a
study of all the Government's
secret and unorthodox activities
after the failure of an attempt
by a force of Cuban exiles to
invade Cuba and overthrow the
Castro Government.

The Central Intelligence
Agency was in charge of the
training of the exiles and the
planning and general direction
of the invasion attempt. After
the failure, the agency was
widely accused of bungling.

Some of the critics, both in
Congress and within the Execu-
tive Branch, also argued that
no agency should collect and
evaluate intelligence and also
conduct secret operations. If it
did so, the critics argued, the
agency would be inclined to in-
terpret its intelligence reports
so as to justify its operations.

Although General Taylor's
recommendations have been
thoroughly safeguarded, there is a
general understanding among
the military and the military



Associated Press
REPORT ON C. I. A.
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. He
has prepared a report with
recommendations on future
operations of the C. I. A.

high officials that they follow
these lines.

The Central Intelligence
Agency should continue to
be the Government's principal
agency for collecting and eval-
uating political, economic, mili-
tary and scientific information
in the foreign field and dissem-
inating it to the United States
officials who need such infor-
mation.

The agency should also con-
tinue to have responsibility for
"covert operations" abroad. One
such operation might be an
effort to keep the Communists
from gaining control of a for-
eign labor union. Another
might be the giving of arms
and money and advice to a political
group that was trying to over-
throw a Communist-supported
government in a certain

country.

Parasitoid operations, however, that is, activities in
the name of the Cuban expedi-
tion, would be taken from the
agency and put in a new spe-
cial agency unit in the Defense De-
partment.

Would Train Guerrillas
This new unit would be in
charge of training foreign
fighters and "freedom fight-
ers" for the use, and the military

advise they might need when
they went into action against
forces backed by the Commu-
nist nations.

The report is also believed to
recommend certain adminis-
trative changes to assure the Pres-
ident and his advisers of closer
policy control over the agency.
And within the agency, the re-
port is said to propose that re-
forms be carried out to enable
the director to exercise closer
supervision over his agents all
over the world.

During the Eisenhower Ad-
ministration, the President's
board of consultants on foreign
intelligence activities dis-
approved of some of the adminis-
trative arrangements within the
agency and recommended a
number of changes.

Those suggestions were not
acceptable, however, to Allen
W. Dulles, the agency's direc-
tor. Though President Eisen-
hower is understood to have
agreed with his board's proposi-
tion, he thought that he could
not force them on Mr. Dulles.

If President Kennedy accepts
the Taylor recommendations,
the agency will escape the dras-
tic surgery that many of its
officials expected after the
failure in Cuba.

Before the President left for
Europe, there were reports that
he might break up the agency
into smaller units and give its
mammoth new headquarters,
now nearing completion, to the
Census Bureau.

All this now seems unlikely.
The agency's staff is preparing
to move in September from its
present quarters in more than
thirty buildings to the new
home. This is at Langley on the
Virginia side of the Potomac,
about two miles west of the
District of Columbia.

When this happens, the
agency will be the only secret
intelligence organization in the
world situated on a four-lane
highway with large signs point-
ing the way to its doors.

The new building has been
one of Mr. Dulles' favorite
projects. He persisted in build-
ing it despite objections by

some of his associates that it
was too big and conspicuous
for a secret organization.

Mr. Dulles is now 67 years
old. It is believed that once the
agency is installed in its new
quarters he may retire.

Established in 1947
The Central Intelligence
Agency was set up by law in
1947 to conduct those secret
activities that all the great
powers engage in but seldom
acknowledge.

It works under the direction
of the National Security Coun-
cil, the President's highest ad-
visory body on foreign policy
and defense. The size of its
budget and staff is secret, but
it is generally assumed to spend
more than half a billion dollars
a year. Its new building is
probably adequate for 10,000
employees.

United States ambassadors
and other officials abroad have
sometimes accused the agency
of oversteering its foreign ac-
tivities.

Recently, some of the new
ambassadors appointed by Pres-
ident Kennedy, notably Dr. J.
Kenneth Connelley in India,
have insisted that the agency
must refrain from any activi-
ties that would embarrass the
United States in its relations
with the countries they are
serving.

As a secret organization, the
agency has a policy of not do-
ing anything that would be
revealed in public against
Communist-dominated

charges of bungling. Privately,
however, it has been given
credit for a number of suc-
cesses.

In the intelligence field, the
agency is said to have warned
President Eisenhower of the
Israeli, British and French at-
tacks on Egypt in 1956.

In the field of covert opera-
tions, the agency is understood
to have had a hand in the over-
throw of Mohammed Mossa-
deh, the anti-Western Premier
of Iran, in August, 1953.

The following year it played
a major part in the overthrow
of the Arbenz Government in
Guatemala, a Government that
was regarded in Washington as
being Communist-dominated.

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